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## LSU controversy

# Appointment procedures questioned

By MARTHA BARKLEY  
Editorial Assistant

Controversy surrounds Chancellor Bogue's appointment of Larry English as assistant to the chancellor.

Larry English, 'the man', is not the bone of contention. The fact that English owns no bachelor degree and is currently enrolled at LSUS as a student raised some eyebrows.

Asked whether such values can offset the lack of an upper level degree, Bogue said they can. "I knew when I hired him that I would receive a lot of criticism in that area," said Bogue. "I could have hired any of a number of Ph.D.s, but I feel Larry is the best man for the job. I'm willing to take the chance. I don't get paid to be liked."

Bogue's sentiment is not shared by the entire faculty. Doris Lynch, assistant history

"This is very, very, disturbing to me. It makes your Ph.D worth very little."

Doris Lynch, 1988

Attempts to reach English for comment were unsuccessful.

As assistant to the chancellor, English sits in a powerful chair. A broad, two-page job description allows English much leeway in outlining his particular duties.

In stating his rationale for hiring English, Bogue said, "If you are asking me did I hire him because he was black, my answer is yes." But Bogue did not leave it there. In addition, he listed the qualities he felt were vital to the job such as: leadership skills, courage, human skills and laughter. He said English possesses these characteristics. Bogue said, "He has the gift of laughter. That is very important."

professor of history and political science, said, "This is very, very disturbing to me." English's lack of degree makes "your Ph.D. worth very little. I was told that I would not receive a raise without a terminal degree. It lowers the academic standards as a whole."

Maxie Foster, professor of health and physical education, said, "How can they (the Board of Regents) approve this? Faculty are bending their backs, and leaving family to get degrees."

English's status as a student raises more questions. Bogue feels English's class load will not hinder job performance. English is employed on a three-fourth time appointment.



Photo by Brett Hadley

Bogue also foresees no problem with special treatment afforded English by his professors. "I do not believe my professors would treat Larry any differently from the other students," Bogue stated. "You could say the same thing about any student whose father is a professor here."

Foster finds English's student classification interesting. "I've been here seven years and I have never known a student to represent Bogue," said Foster.

Aside from all of that, the entire appointment procedure causes debate. "No one knew that I was going to offer Larry the job," said Bogue. "He (English) was surprised."

Faculty members find that secrecy somewhat disconcerting. "It is also interesting to me that there was no consultation," said Foster. "It seems to me there should have been some on-campus input. There has been a delay of faculty meeting. We (the faculty) don't know anything about him (English) except what we've read in the paper," Foster added.

Whether Bogue's move was a stroke of genius or a foolish bet remains to be seen. Bogue feels comfortable with his appointee and will support him all the way. "I knew when I hired him I would receive criticism on two accounts. I'm willing to take the chance."

## Federal decree

# Racial desegregation by Nov. 22?

MIKE BOWLIN  
Contributing Writer

During the past seven years, Louisiana has attempted to accomplish the federally mandated task of integrating its community colleges. Failure to desegregate may result in a federal takeover of our local universities. At a recent SGA meeting, Chancellor Grady Bogue addressed this disputatious issue and suggested possible solutions to the dilemma.

The issue began in 1981 when the federal courts declared Louisiana community colleges to be

racially segregated. At the time, Dr. Doris Lynch was the only black faculty member at LSUS. The state was given a six-year 'grace period' to end desegregation. In December of 1987, the courts once again judged the state's higher education system to be guilty of segregation.

If an adequate integration plan is not conceived by Nov. 22, the feds could assume control and resolve the situation as they see fit. A court-appointed federal master will examine all practical solutions and submit his recommendations to the courts. The potential resolutions of this pro-

blem are infinite and sundry. The court has indicated that a merger between LSUS, Southern of Shreveport, Vo-Tech, and BPCC will be considered. We may soon be attending a multi-campus institution.

Dr. Bogue expressed his desire to reach a viable alternative and avoid federal intervention. The primary obstacle facing Dr. Bogue is Southern Chancellor Bob Smith, who diligently opposes any proposal which would remove the name 'Southern' from the merged universities. Representatives of

Vo-tech and BPCC are also opposed to a name change. Dr. Bogue, however, is willing to drop the LSUS moniker.

"The name change is not the heart of the issue," Dr. Bogue stated. "The issue is whether it is possible to reach an acceptable compromise."

This power struggle between the local universities could jeopardize any possibility of a reasonable compromise. If this occurs, the local community college system will be at the mercy and whim of the federal courts.

# Bricks, Bottles and Beer Riots continue...

Racial prejudice will not be stopped in Shreveport, or for that matter, anywhere. The worst action to take is to have forced integration which upsets both sides and negates any possible good. It is only through time that a problem of this magnitude will eventually end. But, in the meantime the good citizens of Shreveport should not sit idly by and let a mob dictate the law. Whites and Blacks alike who are law-abiding citizens should rise up collectively and voice their outrage and disgust at these travesties of justice.



**\$  
Morale for dollars**

The board should reject the superintendent's proposal. The superintendent needs to consider what he asked for and come up with other recreational events to boost administrators' morale — if indeed it needs boosting.

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Turning The Corner

Terror Time, Part I

By TOM EYTON-JONES  
Columnist

Try to imagine yourself in this situation: you drive for almost fifteen minutes, searching for a parking space. You finally locate one with a pothole in the middle of it. Expertly straddling the hole, you park. You sit motionless for what seems an eternity. Suddenly you look at the watch: ten minutes....you have only ten minutes! You grab your bag (which now seems to weigh more than Uncle Hank) and rush from the car. Fifty feet away, you pause, then return to the car. Now that the car is locked you look toward your destination; it looks larger than the World Trade Center and as intimidating as your mother-in-law. Determined, you continue walking. After three or four light years, you arrive. Warily you enter the building. People rush past, turn in front of you, giggle and stumble. There is something strange about them: young...yes, that is it, they are very young. You stop in the lobby, wondering why in the name of Swiss cheese you ever decided to come here. But you do know, don't you? You can't turn back now; you have launched yourself into the unknown...you have committed yourself and there is no going back. After all, imagine if you are successful.

Wouldn't that be great?

Reassured, you continue walking into the lobby. As you wait for the elevator, a man suddenly comes around the corner and bumps into you. Terrified, you look up... a quick "excuse me" and he disappears into the crowd. Frantically, your eyes search for him. He was like you. He knows. But he is gone.

The elevator opens and you are swept into it like a leaf into an open drain. You are caught in the middle of a group of strangers — who are just that strange. You look at their clothes and wonder if you dressed appropriately for this trip to the Twilight Zone; this journey to the Outer Limits. Suddenly the door opens and you are swept into the hallway and dumped in front of a door with a sign: it reads "Student Men." What does that mean? Oh yes, of course...you knew that!

Seriously questioning your intelligence level, you start your search for...The ROOM. You're on the wrong floor. Back to the elevator. Push the button. Why doesn't it come? How am I suppose to know? Three! You have to go to three. The very young man in the Mickey Mouse shirt casually pushes the third floor button.

You again look at your watch.  
**See TERROR...**

(Continued On Page 8)

Letter To The Editor

# Cartoon strikes chord

Dear Editor

The editorial cartoon you ran in last week's **ALMAGEST** strikes an important chord, and particularly at LSUS. In fact, geography has been taught here since the doors first opened, and your publication, *al-Magest*, ("the great") is named for one of the most famous works of the Greek geographer, Claudius Ptolemy (ca. 130 AD).

But the problem the cartoon addresses is one of geographic ignorance, a long-time malady peculiar to the American people. Geographers do their best to remedy the problem, but we at the university level quite often represent the first opportunity (and frequently the last) that students have to take geography. Frankly, students are not much encouraged to take any geography after grade school. If you examine the LSUS catalog, you'll find that while it is an option in the core, very few curricula require any geography at all. The social science curriculum in education is a major exception. Foreign languages is another. Louisiana is one of the five or six states which requires any geography in teacher education programs.

The editorial cartoon you featured actually shows only the tip of the problem. The student shown is obviously ignorant of locations of places, and that's an important point. But location in geography is the equivalent of dates in history. Dates are important and location is important, but the interpretation of these

facts is critical. It is a source of considerable encouragement that students in several courses wanted to learn about place location. In fact they opted for a comprehensive course of atlas study in addition to the regular requirements for those courses. And they came back later and told me that their history and political sciences mean more to them now, and current events are more easily understood.

The last comment about the student's work is that he (in fact) has learned little or nothing "about geography right here in

the USA," because he never had a geography course. The real work — physical, cultural, political and economic — affects our lives every minute of every day. If geography is not in your curriculum and your advisor doesn't suggest taking it, then it's up to you to remedy the deficiency. After all, each of us is responsible for our own education by the time we enter a university, and education is an on-going lifetime experience.

John W. Hall, Ph.D.  
Professor of Geography

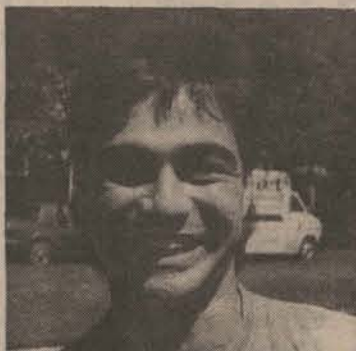
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Moe, Larry and Curly!

????????????????????????????????

## Who's your favorite Stooge? .....and why?



Rick Thornton, Psychology, Freshman: "Curly, by all means. He's hip."



Paige Metzger, Psychology, Senior: "I like Moe. Isn't he the one that goes, 'WooWooWooWooWoo'?"



Khanh Truong, Chemistry, Senior: "I like Moe because he hits on everyone else."



Sean Connor, Business, Freshman: "Curly. He had all the best lines."



Aruna Rao, Six-year med., Junior: "I like Larry because he looks so goofy."

## features

## AIDS

## National nightmare hits home

By KEVAN SMITH  
Contributing Writer

He sits in the examining room, sightless eyes fixed on the floor. Hands clasped in his lap, he passively accepts the thermometer placed in his mouth. He has AIDS.

A former education professional, Andrew Mason, not his real name, discovered he carries the AIDS virus early in 1987. Since then, he has progressed to full-blown AIDS and has been hospitalized twice. Once an active man, he is now bowed and broken; he fights back tears.

"I don't know exactly how I caught AIDS," he says. "But I had been exposed to promiscuity and drugs."

Mason contemplated suicide when he learned he had AIDS, but his mother stopped him. "She said I should wait until the Lord called me," he said.

Mason is one of 16 patients treated for AIDS at a Shreveport hospital, said Dr. Steve Klotz, a specialist in infectious diseases. Thirteen of them have died.

In America, AIDS is a disease caused by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus type I. In Africa, where the epidemic is worse, it is caused by HIV II.

More technically, HIV I is a retrovirus. Unlike a virus, which affects DNA, a retrovirus affects RNA. When it invades a cell, a retrovirus must change into DNA to reproduce.

HIV I affects only a particular type of cell in the body's immune system — the T-helper cell. Cells that fight infections. T-helpers

are formed in the lymph glands and passed into the blood.

"HIV I," said Klotz, "puts itself into the host cell's DNA backbone and starts to reproduce, killing the T-cell in the process."

As a result, persons with HIV I in their bodies have a lowered resistance to infections usually eliminated by T-cells. These are called opportunistic infections, and the two most common among full-blown AIDS patients are

the area with positive serologies are IV drug abusers, but a minority is homosexual.

"What we're seeing now," he said, "is a reduction in the number of positive serologies among homosexuals because they've made a serious effort to avoid risk factors like promiscuity."

Heterosexuals and spouses of IV drug users can also contract the virus, Klotz said. He foresees

"I used to think ignorance was bliss. I don't believe that anymore. . ."

AIDS Patient, 1988

pneumocystis carinii pneumonia and Kaposi's sarcoma, a cancer. Of the two, PCP is the No. 1 killer of AIDS patients.

One trait of HIV I is its ability to remain latent in cells but still able to be spread. Only a positive serology, a tested presence, of the virus will reveal it. Most people with a positive serology eventually progress to full-blown AIDS.

Klotz estimates the number of positive serologies in the United States to be between one and two million. Locally, he estimates, there are between 50 and 60.

"AIDS in Shreveport is not a big problem," Klotz said. "Further, focusing on patients with full-blown AIDS skirts the issue. There are more people with positive serology that don't have the disease than there are people who have full-blown AIDS."

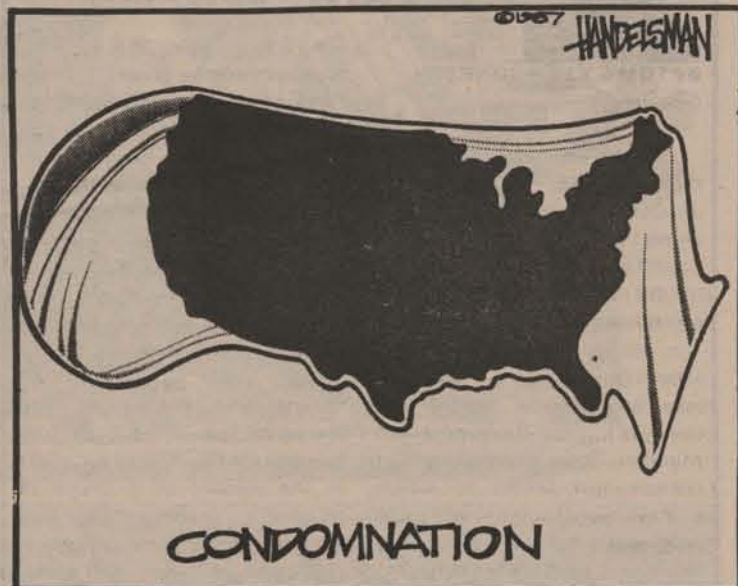
Klotz said that most persons in

an increase in HIV incidence among heterosexuals, a lowered rate among homosexuals and a steady rate among IV drug abusers.

Because of this, "The emphasis should be shifted away from the moral and ethical considerations of homosexuality and IV drug abuse toward education about the various risk factors of AIDS," Klotz said.

According to the national Center for Disease Control, there are three main ways that HIV is spread — having sex with an infected person, sharing needles or syringes with IV drug users and being born with the virus from an infected mother.

HIV is present in all body fluids of infected persons, but semen, blood and cervical secretions seem to be the only ones that spread the virus. For this reason, AIDS is not spread by casual contact.



You can't catch AIDS from handshakes, casual kisses, hugs, blood donation, insect bites, swimming pools, toilet seats, shared eating utensils, passed joints or masturbation. Nor can you catch it from casual contact with a full-blown AIDS patient, even if he coughs or sneezes.

Couples who are not infected, do not use IV drugs and are mutually monogamous are protected from AIDS. Ironically, dedicated, monogamous lesbians are also protected from AIDS.

It's impossible to tell who is carrying the HIV virus by looking at them. Therefore, the Surgeon General recommends that potential sexual partners wait six months, have an HIV antibody, then have sex if the test was negative. Failing that, he recommends using a latex condom and a spermicide like Nonoxonyl-9 during intercourse.

Education about AIDS and

HIV is also a preventative measure.

At a recent Red Cross class, "AIDS — Training the Trainer," 32 people met to learn how to educate people about AIDS and to become certified by the Red Cross.

Sam Congeese, a volunteer emergency medical technician from Mansfield, said he enjoys the class.

"I'm here," he said, "to make our rural community aware of AIDS, to tell them that there are agencies as close as Shreveport that deal with AIDS."

Congeese, who teaches EMT classes in Mansfield, said that most EMT students quit school when they hear about AIDS. This reduced the total number of qualified EMTs in Mansfield, and Congeese hopes the Red Cross class will give him the information he needs to keep potential EMTs in class.

What frightens them the most about AIDS is that there is no cure for it. There are a few drugs like AZT, which is used in Shreveport, that can delay the progress of the disease; but none can eliminate the virus.

With some patients on AZT, the drug can be as bad as the disease. According to Rick Norman, an infection control nurse, AZT can cause nausea, vomiting, dehydrating diarrhea, anemias, blood disorders and liver poisoning.

About AZT pills, Mason said, "They make me very ill. I started by taking two every four hours, but the doctor has agreed to try them at once every day."

"That's what is keeping you alive," Norman responded. "The AZT is why you're here today."

"They say it helps," Mason

See NIGHTMARE. . .

(Continued On Page 8)

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# campus profile



## Will the real Dr. Sanderson stand-up?

By LORI NEJAME  
Staff Writer

Dr. Donald Sanderson, professor of philosophy, thinks that everyone has his own philosophy. "My philosophy involves what I take to be as true about the world as I've experienced it," said Sanderson.

Sanderson has accomplished much since his start at LSUS in 1974. He has taught approximately 17 different courses; in 1984-85 he won the Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award; and he worked with the initial proposal of a masters program in the College of Liberal Arts.

"The program, which developed within the last seven or eight years, is doing very well," said Sanderson. The masters program was developed in order to meet the needs of students and "the entire project has been very rewarding," he added.

Sanderson initially planned on becoming an aeronautical engineer, "because math came easy to me," he said. Through lack of exposure, he did not know much about philosophy until college.

"I happened to take a philosophy course taught by an older man who had a Socratic air about him. He really amazed me because he never had any notes but he could go on with his lecture and be fascinating at the same time," said Sanderson.

From there, he enrolled in more philosophy courses and his interest in the field grew. Sanderson completed an undergraduate degree and master's degree in philosophy at Florida State University and a Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of Texas.

Sanderson, originally from Massachusetts, has lived in many different places. He took the position at LSUS because it was the best available at the time.

Attempting to make class interesting, during past semesters Sanderson dressed as the philosopher he was lecturing about. "I think a lot of students have this idea that philosophy is a stuffy subject dealing with abstract things. I wanted to give them a sense that the ideas came from real people," said Sanderson.



Dr. Sanderson

Photo by Scott Hedley

Sanderson feels that in order to keep his teaching fresh he needs to change things often. "I decided to change my teaching structurally," said Sanderson. "Soon I'll be coming up with something interesting and different for my students."

Sanderson's outside interests sports-oriented. "I'm not particularly proficient but I thoroughly enjoy playing golf," he said. He firmly believes that a number of philosophical ideas apply to golf. These include: "perseverance, the ability to remain calm under disturbing circumstances, realizing things don't always go according to

plan, and sometimes the best you can do isn't always good," he said.

Sanderson likes LSUS' small size. It gives the teachers a chance to know the students and other faculty.

Currently, his worst experience is the lack of funding which plagues LSUS. "I am seeing an institution with extraordinary promise dying on the vine because of a lack of state support."

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## news

# Money's no object

By LILY DIZON  
Managing Editor

Scholarships, student loans, federal and state grants — the means for a better education does exist.

Though the state's budget cuts had affected the LSUS' educational curricula tremendously, the one place it did not cut back is the financial aid department, according to Edgar Chase, director of student financial aid.

The money for scholarships had already been accounted for and a student can receive any form of loans or grants if he can prove that there is a need for them.

"A scholarship is a reward of academic merit, based on academic achievement. Grants and loans are based upon need," Chase differentiated.

The formula for granting a loan is more liberal than that of a grant, namely the Pell Grant, according to Chase. A grant is "a gift based on need," and though some students may not qualify for a grant, they can qualify for a loan, which is also based on need but with a promise to be repaid.

Although the official figures are not in, Chase estimated that the dollar amount received through loans for last year doubled the dollar amount of the Pell Grant.

Chase cited that last year "over 700 students received approximately \$844,000 from the Pell Grant. Forty students received approximately \$18,000 in supplemental grants and 14 students received approximately \$18,000 in state incentive grants."

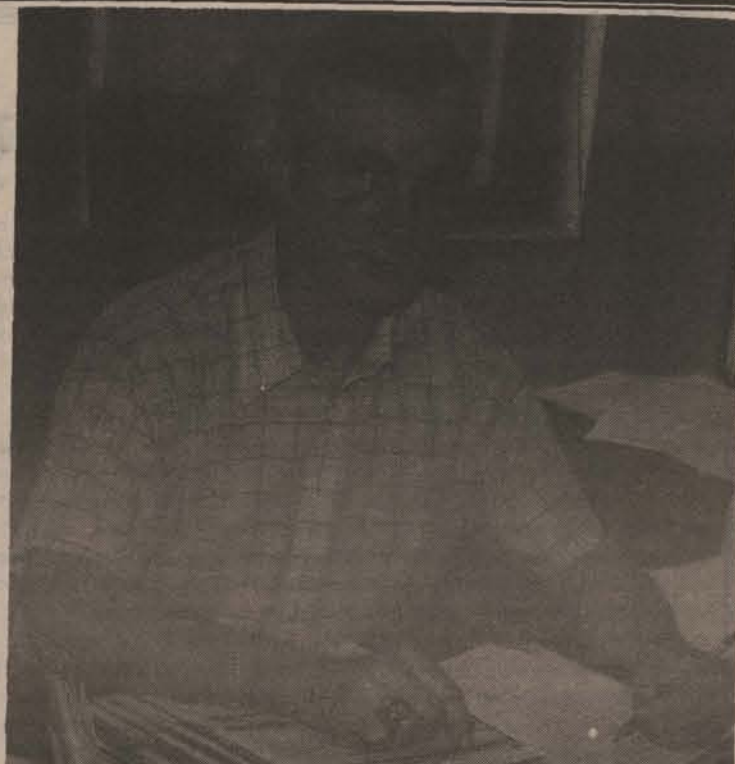
The money is there, said Chase. It's up to the student to take the initiative to ask for it.

"It's not too late even after school starts to apply for financial aid," he added.

Although the financial aid department distributes only the Academic Scholarship, Chase

**See MONEY...**

(Continued On Page 8)



Edgar Chase

Photo by Brett Hadley

## Communication Dept. smelling like a rose

By JAMIE GARDNER  
Staff Writer

In the spring of 1987, the journalism and communications departments at LSUS and other Louisiana universities were reviewed by a statewide committee for the Louisiana Board of Regents. Faculty members of many American universities (such as Howard University, University of Florida, University of Kentucky, University of Nebraska and University of Wisconsin) composed the com-

mittees.

The university programs studied were divided into three categories: comprehensive, regional, and minority. Comprehensive programs, at schools such as LSU-Baton Rouge, University of Southwestern Louisiana, and Northeast are those which the committee stated "have the potential for excellence." Regional programs at schools such as LSUS are those that "while having some deficiencies, remain viable programs

worthy of continued support."

LSUS ranked at the top of those universities with regional journalism and mass communications programs. Some universities in this category received recommendations for major changes in curricula or faculty, while LSUS was only recommended to establish classes in "Press and Society" and "Advanced Reporting," which deal with journalistic ethics in regard to the public. According to Dr. Dalton Cloud,

chairman of the communications department, both of the suggested classes are already in the curricula under different titles, or are being added.

The executive summary report stated that "the program should continue to operate within the limited objectives of a regional program, and any expansion should be carefully weighed against the other needs of the university."

Dr. Cloud stated, "We are very pleased with the review because

it shows first and foremost that we are providing a quality offering. It mandates that we look at the curricula to improve facilities, such as those of our photojournalism department. Thanks to the review we have a new computer lab for our journalism students."

The report said "while Louisiana may not need ten highly developed journalism and mass

**See ROSE...**

(Continued On Page 8)

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## sports

## Team U.S.A.

## Gives heart at Seoul

By KEN KURIGER  
Sports Editor

If spirits are infinite, Fran Key surely sang his anthem this week.

Despite the higher Soviet medal count after five days of the Games, the Americans continued to shine, particularly in the more glamorous events. And Wednesday's competition evolved into a flag-waving celebration for the red, white and blue.

★ With Matt Biondi blazing to a 1:46.4 leg in the 800-meter relay, the U.S. set a world-record (7:12.51) in a pulsing, come-from-behind victory over both Germans. Biondi's leg was the fastest ever for an 800 relay. His relay gold was his third medal of the young Olympiad — earlier in the day, he lost gold in the last five meters of the 100 butterfly.

★ Equally heroic was the per-

formance of light-flyweight boxer, Michael Carbajal. A 22-year-old from Phoenix, Carbajal overcame the clutching tactics of Oh Kwang-Soo to out-point the South Korean, 3-2. Like Biondi's mad dash for a world record, Carbajal's slugging had me on my feet. More importantly, the gutty performance against the hometown Oh should get the U.S. Boxing team back on theirs.

★ The American water polo team provided more drama. In a rematch of the 1984 gold medal final, the U.S. won in the last five seconds, 7-6, over world-champion Yugoslavia. James Bergeson, of Newport Beach, Calif., scored the euphoric goal from a wicked angle. He had been cut from the '84 Los Angeles team which lost to the Slavs.

★ Finally, America's game. John Thompson's hoopsters, led by J.R. Reid's power and Bimbo Cole's defense, quashed Brazil's

hopes for a second upset of the U.S. When last these two met, brash Oscar Schmidt howitzered the homeboys with a 46-point barrage in the '87 Pan-American Games shocker.

Not Wednesday. U.S. depth overwhelmed the older, less-talented Brazilians, and although Oscar hit for 31, he was never a factor.

Reid grunted his way to 16 points and 8 rebounds to spark the balanced Americans. Dan Majerle (Meyerlee), the only white man on Thompson's squad, added 12. When questioned about accusations of racism, Thompson scoffed and smiled.

"Danny's one hell of a player for a token."

Bring on the gold medals for this vivacious contingent of future NBAers. And imagine if the Lakers were in Seoul.

By the way — Oh where are you swimming, Shirley Babishoff?



Photo by David Hickey



By KEN KURIGER  
Sports Editor

## Football Highlights

the first time. They're 2-1.

SOBER GUYS 12, CLAMSLAMMERS 6

PHI VAN HALEN 20, TAPPA KAPPA-KEG 0

The rockers used their entire line-up in whipping the kegsters. Jon David Murray and John Eason played key roles in the heated affair. Two players were ejected for arguing over-zealously—fortunately, the officials did a fine job of intervening, calming what could have elevated into an out-and-out rhubarb.

The Halens moved to 4-0 with their third shutout. TKK lost for

Rabbit Maranville caught a long TD pass in the first half, and Pookie Shook took a screen-pass 20 yards for what proved to be the winning score, as the Sobers beat the winless Slammers.

Coupled with a forfeit in the second game, the Sobers reached the .500 mark for the first time this year. Kevin Cloud and Biff Bowlin led a revamped secondary, holding the Slammers to minimal passing yardage. The Clams are 0-3.

## This Weeks Results...

September 14

Dirty White Boys...26 Clamslammers...6  
I Phelta Thi...34 ICM...0  
Just Us...35 BSU...12

Dirty White Boys...30 Kappa Sig...0

September 15

ROTC...20 Theta Delta Phi...7  
Tappa Kappa Keg...8 Full Force...0  
Cobra...14 HPE...6

MBA Faculty...21 Crimson Crusaders...0

September 19

Just Us...28 ACM...0  
I Phelta Thi...30 Kappa Sig...6

September 20

Sober Guys...12 Clamslammers...6  
ROTC...30 Kappa Alpha...0  
Phi Van Halen...20 Tappa Kappa Keg...0  
Sober Guys over Full Force...Forfeit

## Standings...

PHI VAN HALEN.....	4-0
DIRTY WHITE BOYS.....	3-0
JUST US.....	3-0
COBRA.....	1-0
MBA FACULTY.....	1-0
ROTC.....	2-1
TAPPA KAPPA KEG.....	2-1
I PHELTA THI.....	2-1
SOBER GUYS.....	2-2
HPE.....	1-1
FULL FORCE.....	1-2
BSU.....	0-1
CRIMSON CRUSADERS.....	0-1
KAPPA ALPHA.....	0-2
CLAMSLAMMERS.....	0-3
ACM.....	0-3
KAPPA SIGMA.....	0-3

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# news



A Chinese artist of the 1920's, Huang Erhnan, painted designs on silk cloth using his tongue as a brush.

## MONEY...

(Continued From Page 6)

emphasized that different departments give various kinds of scholarships and those scholarships are listed in the LSUS student bulletin.

According to Chase the budget of the LSUS' Academic Scholarship is approximately \$88,000. Twenty entering freshmen received these scholarships at the beginning of the school term. The award pays the student's tuition and fees plus \$200 for books and supplies.

To qualify for the scholarship, the student must have a composite score of at least 20 on his ACT, a 3.5 GPA from his high school transcript and was involv-

ed in extra curricular activities.

"We're hoping to get a well-rounded individual," deserving of the scholarship, said Chase.

Patricia Brown, assistant director of the financial aid department, agreed with Chase that the money is there for the student's need.

She sees that the awareness of the availability of funds exists because "More (students) are applying for more types of aid, whereas before they may only be applying for a grant."

Brown is proud of the work the financial aid department is doing: "We're not counselors but many times, we're the first person that they see and they come

## ROSE...

(Continued From Page 6)

communications programs with specialization in advertising, broadcasting, journalism and public relations, limited focus programs in each school may be defensible and even desirable as a compliment to traditional liberal arts education."

to us to ask questions. I like to think that we establish a supportive relationship with the students.

She also said that if it were not for the financial aid department, "There are students who would not be able to go to school."

One student agreed with Brown's assessment. Cindy Sherrill, a junior accounting major, has received both financial aid and grants since 1986. Sherrill has a son, works part-time five days a week and still goes to school full-time.

"The financial aid department has been very cooperative with me and my situation," said Sherrill. "Without it — school would be out of the question!"

## TERROR...

(Continued From Page 3)

ch; you have been on this journey for a millenium but your watch has only counted off five minutes — you buy cheap you get cheap. That's impossible...you paid over \$50 for that watch; it must be right. The door opens. The light over the door indicates this is the right floor. You get off. You start to reach out to ask directions but you instantly pull back— she's one of THEM.

There is a sign on the wall. You turn left. All the rooms have even numbers. Your ROOM has an odd number. You turn around. Your pace quickens. At last. There it is. You walk in. Oh No. The ROOM is full of THEM. There are a few that look like you but their faces mirror your own: grotesque masks of unfathomable terror. They feel like you do — aardvarks at an alligator convention. But you've done it. You have actually done it. You are in...COLLEGE!

## NIGHTMARE

(Continued From Page 4)

said, "but I don't think so."

Mason is doubtful that he will ever be cured.

"I guess you could say I'm waiting on the inevitable," he said.

"No, you're waiting on a cure, Andy," said Norman.

"I'm a little pessimistic about that."

The CDC predicts that a cure for AIDS won't be found until the turn of the century.

Also according to the CDC, there are about 60,000 full-blown AIDS cases in America today. By 2000, that figure could be greater than three million, with a large breakout in the heterosexual population, according to Masters and Johnson's estimate. Sooner or later, you will know someone or know of someone who has AIDS.

Recently, the Shreveport City Council voted 5-2 in favor of a hospice house for AIDS patients in the city. One councilman was vehemently opposed to it, citing fears of getting AIDS from living near the patients as his reason.

"I used to think ignorance was

bliss," Mason said about him. "I don't believe that anymore. It really hurts to hear leaders like the City Council say bad things about AIDS patients."

Having AIDS has socially isolated Andrew Mason. Every day, he faces discrimination and loneliness because of the misconception that AIDS is spread by casual contact.

"I wish they'd just stop that nonsense," he said. "There's no way you can catch it from casual contact; and, if there is, we're all doomed. With so many people out there carrying the virus, we'd all be destroyed."

A religious man, Mason is also disappointed with Christians for their treatment of AIDS patients.

"Christians tend not to want to get involved with AIDS patients," he said. "I've had more non-Christians come to see me than Christians. The Christians stay away."

This could be the greatest toll on AIDS patients. Most people care about AIDS, but few care about the people who have it. AIDS patients die slowly and miserably, and they die in isolation.

## DRINKS OF CHOICE

by Carol Hall, Computer Science

SCOTCH	COCKTAIL
LEMONADE	SEKT
JAEGERMEISTER	SARSAPARILLA
MEAD	KOOLAID
STOUT	WHISKEY
SCHNAPPS	TEQUILA
LAGER	GIN
VODKA	TEA
GUINNESS	COFFEE
BUDWEISER	BEVERAGE
ROOTBEER	WATER
WINE	RUM
BREW	DIXIE
PERRIER	CHAMPAGNE
MILK	ZOMBIE
PORTER	BEER
COLA	COCACOLA
CIDER	MOXIE

I I B A D I W S A C A C D A M R G A A E  
H T H U E I C K O E H C O M E I X I D K  
C T S T F H D C L A P O R T E R E D M A  
I R P D N O K R M A B L S T O U T A I L  
D M L A V T E P E U G I T E R E B E C L  
E Y P O A E A I A G G E P A U I O O K I  
R P P I B G X O A L N B R K M B I N O R  
S O L T N E W B H P O Q U S I M S I O A  
E E O E S C O T C H D C L D E O O X L P  
A O G U I N E S S I L X A E W Z S E A A  
R B E V E R A G E T I P R C M E O B I S  
M U L T S O B D D F E W S E O O I I D R  
C O L A E O E O A R I E K E I C N S O A  
C Q A U M A A C R E R R I A K X R A E S  
B C O I O E C I E E M B R E L T S N D R  
T E L W L N E I T I A S E O I E N I W E  
I K E T R R A A C E M I W H I S K E Y I  
E S S R E E W A A L I U Q E T L T A K X  
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